

STORM ENDS BUT DRIVING IS STILL BAD

Dozens Of Crashes Reported

Sawyer Man Dies After Shoveling Snow

Forecasts of rising temperatures and diminishing snow flurries gave southwestern Michigan hope this morning that the worst was over — at least for awhile.

The thermometer wasn't following the forecasts. It had dropped from 16 to 9 above at this newspaper at 9 a.m. today while WHFB had 3 above.

The storm that hit southwestern Michigan early Thursday may have contributed to at least one death in the area. Valentine J. Peterson, 72, of Sawyer, died yesterday after suffering an apparent heart attack while shoveling snow.

No snow of consequence fell yesterday or overnight, but drifts and icy roads made nightmarish driving conditions.

FREEWAY SNARLED

I-94 between Lawrence and Paw Paw was snarled by a series of collisions from 12:30 p.m. to 5 Friday. I-94 south of St. Joseph became very slick last night.

Police agencies this morning said all primary highways were open with hazardous conditions on some. Secondary roads generally were described as passable, although traffic was reduced to one lane in spots.

Today's high temperatures were predicted as 24-28; fair and cold tonight 8-12. Warmer weather was forecast for Sunday with highs of 28-32.

More than 60 traffic accidents were reported in Berrien and Van Buren counties Friday. Police agencies said only a few resulted in injuries and these generally were described as bumps and bruises. Slow speeds reduced the injury toll.

Driving conditions varied today. US-31 was reported as bare pavement between Niles and Berrien Springs but very slippery from Berrien Springs to the Twin Cities.

Neighbors joined firemen and personnel of the Harmar House Nursing Home in rescuing others among the 46 patients officials said were in the home. The injured included two firemen and a nursing home employee.

Volunteers from other communities joined Marietta firemen in battling the blaze in 6-degree weather. They were hampered by high winds, ice and blowing snow.

WORST SINCE 1963

The blaze was the worst nursing home fire in Ohio since Nov.

22, 1963, when 63 patients died in a fire at a home in Fitchville.

That blaze was the worst nursing home fire in the nation in the 1960s.

Fire chief Benjamin Richt said the cause was not known but that the fire apparently started near the outside end of the rough wing of the cross-shaped, one-story structure. The modern

(see back page, sec 1, col 8)

MANILA (AP) — An earthquake of strong intensity rocked the southern Philippines city of Butuan tonight, causing residents immediate and widespread concern.

The jolt, which lasted for at

least three minutes, set buildings swaying and windows rattling but there were no reports of damage or casualties.

In Berkeley, Calif., the University of California's seismographic station recorded an earthquake 7,000 miles away in Southeast Asia. The earthquake registered 7.5 on the Richter scale. Over 8 is considered severe.

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Will Modern Living End Up Like This?

HONOLULU (AP) — You're cordially invited to attend the extinction of the human race, summer of 1970, one performance only," the invitation reads.

Near the entrance to the performance site is a pile of wrecked cars, and a mass of twisted metal with a broken wheelchair topped by a pair of crutches.

The conglomeration is en-tombed in a heavy layer of

dull white paint. The label reads "Freeway Cha-Cha-Cha."

A collage of broken and battered household appliances is just around the corner with a sign asking: "Too old to ride the range?"

Television sets with "live better electrically" painted on the screens are nearby.

ECOLOGY CIRCUS

The junk art is part of an

ecology "circus" sponsored by the University of Hawaii. The exhibit is entitled "Hawaii Shiba," Shiba is Japanese for "farse."

"Today conservation means survival," says Tony Hodges, coordinator of the exhibit. "Not planting trees."

Visitors pass through a series of brightly colored cubicles which represent the world in various eras. Each

visitor is counted as a population of one-half billion.

In the first cubicle, the visitor is alone. The year is 1650.

By the time the visitor reaches the cubicle for the year 2030, he is crammed in with 20 others. "Population of the world has reached 15 billion."

Voices on a loud speaker are jumbled in an argument. A few words can be

picked out . . . "Birth Control . . . Do something . . . Do we have the right? Love . . . Starvation."

SPOOKY, CROWDED

A small boy looked up to his father and said: "It's spooky in here. Why is it so crowded?"

The last cubicle is black. Hodges, 30, a city planner, was disappointed that architectural and planning

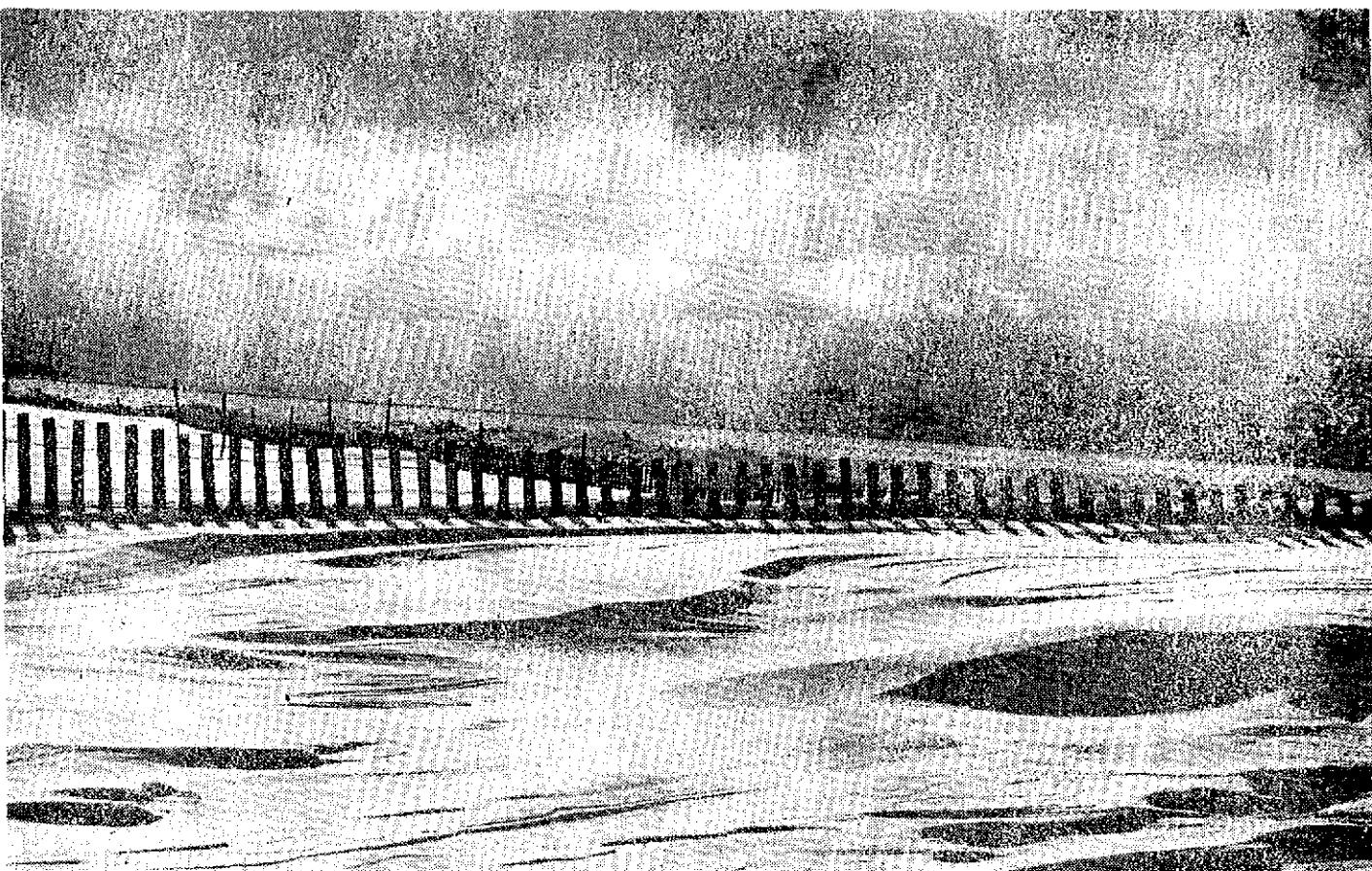
groups had shown little enthusiasm and failed to take part.

"In 10 to 25 years it will all be over unless we do something about the over-population and pollution," Hodges said. "This is a war for survival."

Emerging into the rest of the circus, one passes under signs hung from the ceiling. One, signed Pogo, says: "We have met the enemy and they are us."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart and two congressmen—all Michigan Democrats—have received "perfect" ratings from the liberal Americans for Democratic Action.

The ratings indicated that Hart and Reps. John Conyers Jr. and Charles Diggs Jr. agreed with the ADA on all votes on which the organization took a position.



FOREBODING BEAUTY: Lions park, St. Joseph, looks inviting only to the lens of a camera which picks up patterns in the

snow and storm clouds over the lake. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

Kidnapped Teen Girl Rescued

Three Men Jailed, Including Night Club Singer

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — An informant led police officers to a motel where a kidnapped girl was being held for \$40,000 ransom and she was freed unharmed Friday night. Three men were jailed and two more were sought.

Auburn-haired Karen Vickers, 16, walked out, crossed an area way and joined FBI agents and local authorities waiting in the motel office. She had been abducted at her home 26 hours earlier.

Officers said no ransom was paid.

The high school junior was reunited at a hospital a few minutes later with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Vickers of Texarkana, Ark. The father is a well-to-do grocer.

'IN FINE SHAPE'

An uncle, Vernon Vickers, said: "She's in fine shape outside a little shock and exposure. She was treated very well."

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, sheriff's deputies and Texarkana police arrested three men and sought two others on kidnapping charges.

An FBI spokesman identified those in custody as Paul Lawrence Bryant, 21, and Joe Willie Peggett, 29, both of Dallas, and Hugh Mulzac Smith, 26, of Texarkana, Tex.

He named the men being sought as Booker T. Burkhalter, 24, alias Terry Anderson, a Dallas and Jonnie Tashy, 21, of Lafayette County, Ark.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Lynn Cook said Bryant held Miss Vickers captive while others in the ring tried to collect the ransom, several times telephoning the Vickers home. He said she was moved from one spot to another two or three times.

FBI agents and other officers supplied these details:

Three men wearing stocking masks pushed inside the Vickers home waving guns after

several times telephoning the

Vickers home. He said she was

moved from one spot to another

two or three times.

The intruders bound Mrs.

Vickers' hands and feet with

telephone wire which they

brought, then departed with

two or three times.

John R. Brewer, 50, route 3,

Benton North Coloma road, Coloma,

Coloma, was taken to a

doctor's office for treatment.



PAUL L. BRYANT

Seized as kidnaper

Hair Dryer Becomes Bed Warmer

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — That prized possession of most beauty-conscious women, the electric hair dryer, pressed into extra duty by cold snap in the South.

When room heaters in a dormitory proved unable to match the biting cold some coeds at Appalachian State University met the problem by donning warm clothing, getting into bed and using their hair dryers to pump warm air under the covers.

Senator Hart Rates 'Perfect'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart and two congressmen—all Michigan Democrats—have received "perfect" ratings from the liberal Americans for Democratic Action.

The ratings indicated that Hart and Reps. John Conyers Jr. and Charles Diggs Jr. agreed with the ADA on all votes on which the organization took a position.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Lawyer Disciplinary System Streamlined

The Michigan Supreme Court issued a rule this week replacing the state's grievance procedure for attorneys straying off the path of acceptable conduct with a court guidance system designed to supplant the slowness and uncertainty of the existing method.

Effective March 1st, a seven-man tribunal takes over the job of protecting the public from unscrupulous practitioners.

The Court will appoint four members and the Michigan Bar Association the other three.

Two of the members named by the court will be laymen.

This tribunal is authorized to hire an administrator and whatever subordinate help appears necessary.

Grievance hearings will follow the trial and appellate outline of the court system itself. A hearing panel will decide the validity of a complaint. The full tribunal will pass on any appeal from the panel's decision, and the Supreme Court directly will review any appeal from the full board's decision.

This acceleration, at all stages under the Court's control, dispenses with the cumbersome method adopted 35 years ago when Michigan adopted the integrated bar and which has been amended superficially from time to time.

The outgoing system began with an investigation by a lawyer panel in the Congressional district wherein the complaint arose. The Bar Association's state headquarters would review a district decision and if the attorney, whose wings had been clipped, chose to oppose the finding, he would then appeal to his local Circuit Court. From there, his case would move along, via the normal judicial appeal system to the Supreme Court.

The new plan is sketched to expedite the tediousness the expiring one encourages, to determine within a few months rather than in years whether a complaint is spurious or if the

Decongesting The Cities

Small town America provided the setting for numerous novels of the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s, and still does to a lesser extent. There is something about the intimacy and friendliness of a small town which cannot be replaced by the advantage of a large city with its forbidding, impersonal mask.

Perhaps sentiment is not as much a part of this generation as it was of earlier ones, but the small town concept is regaining favor. Some large cities have witnessed a population decline in recent years despite an overall population increase.

Where people are going, of course, is to the suburbs. There they are building small towns, although frequently different from the self contained villages of another age.

Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin is one of those who believe the trend away from large metropolitan centers is a healthy one. Referring to the newly established Rural Affairs Council, Hardin said the intent is "to make development of economic opportunity in rural America an integral part of national growth."

As always, finding ways of attracting industry away from its prime markets and sources of supply will be the most difficult part of any concerted population redistribution.

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offender should be disbarred or suspended temporarily from practicing law.

Spurring the Court of action was a particularly smelly situation first brought to light by a weekly newspaper editor in Livingston county two years ago. He charged the local bench and bar to be in a long time conspiracy to plunder estates.

Though a circuit judge tried to muzzle him by contempt citations, the editor stuck to his guns. Before the dust settled on that battleground, the contempt charges were thrown out and seven of the county's 19 lawyers were disciplined. The legal lights, dimmed in varying degree, included four judges, prosecutors or former judges.

The snail's pace at which the State Association moved to get at the bottom of the case prompted one member of the state legislature to draft a bill which would license and supervise lawyers by a state agency.

Disputing this legislator's implication that attorneys should not be lumped in the same class as plumbers, beauticians, insurance agents and the like, the State Bar submitted a compromise disciplinary procedure to the Court last May.

Sensing apparently the compromise might not blunt a renewed effort in the 1970 legislative session for the stiff program urged last year, the Court announced its version two days ago.

Though a trial run is the only accurate test for the plan, the mere comparison between the new and the old should answer the justifiable criticism from the past.

On the same day the Court acted to establish these legal pollution controls, it decreed a side benefit for itself.

This is free parking for the seven Justices when the Court moves into new quarters next month.

They now enjoy free parking in an outdoor lot behind the aging capital building.

A new seven-story state office structure has an underground garage, in which the Department of Administration infests to charge 50 cents a day per space.

This still holds for the outraged non-judicial employees.

They don't agree with the Court's note to the Department of Administration that free parking is necessary so "the judicial process may continue to function without interruption, uncertainty or confusion."

This is tongue in cheek ribbon tying of one's own gift to himself, but if free parking is what it takes to speed up the courts, we're all for it.

Trade Warnings

Signs appear in Washington that growing disillusionment with European and Japanese protectionism could force the United States to reverse its liberal trade policies of the post-war era.

Long time supporters of expanded world trade underscore the worry on Capitol Hill when they deplore the impact of present European Common Market policies.

Administration sources hint that the U.S. may have to revise its thinking on the advisability of supporting enlargement of the Common Market to include Britain and European nations now outside the group.

Preference trade agreements negotiated by Common Market partners on industrial goods and pending moves which could build higher walls against U. S. agricultural products both have rightly alarmed those in charge of this country's trade programs.

On the other side of the world, Japan has been adamant against lowering its non-tariff barriers against this country's goods and capital, despite a \$1 billion advantage in its trade dealings with America.

The drift toward protectionism in Europe and the stubborn refusal of Japan to act unilaterally to make its trade policies more equitable are raising the possibility of a trade war.

Thomas Jefferson refused to proclaim Thanksgiving, denouncing it as a "monarchical practice."

Pinch Of This And A Pinch Of That.....!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SATURDAY EVENING POST MAY QUIT

—1 Year Ago—
The president of the Saturday Evening Post Co., who rejected one offer to buy the financially ailing magazine, is expected to announce today that the journal will cease publication.

The New York Times said.

Thursday, Ackerman rejected an offer by Barnet Rosset, head of the Grove Press and subject of the current cover story of the Post to buy the magazine founded 147 years ago and linked to Benjamin Franklin's Pennsyl-

vania Gazette.

ST. JOE HIGH HOSTS 10,000

—10 Years Ago—
Over 10,000 church, government and scholastic leaders, plus taxpaying citizens, poured forth their congratulations to St. Joseph on the dedication of its new \$3.3 million senior high school.

They attended the open-house program from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. St. Joseph police had a real problem controlling the droves of cars in the area.

BIG THREE REVIEW PLANS

—25 Years Ago—
A sweeping review of allied grand strategy is now expected to be made by military and political chief beginning with the big three conference around Feb. 1.

A whole series of events is forcing this review and probably drastic revisions of allied thinking, the latest being the American invasion of Luzon. The problem is to relate future operations in the Pacific, where the war is moving at high speed, to coming operation in Europe where the developments are on a badly delayed time-table.

TAXES EARLY

—35 Years Ago—
Tax collections in St. Joseph this winter are ahead of those in the same period a year ago, according to a report made to the city commission by Ira Wagner, director of finance.

RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

—45 Years Ago—
Miss Frances Opsata, daughter of Theodore Opsata of St. Joseph, is on the scholarship list issued by Western State Normal of Kalamazoo for the fall term.

FIRST MEETING

—55 Years Ago—
The Chautauqua Alumnae held the first meeting of the year with the president, Mrs. James Morrow of Niles avenue. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. O. B. Hipp in Benton Harbor.

BUYS HORSE

—65 Years Ago—
W. L. Kane has recently bought from Dr. J. W. Day, the Waterloo, N.Y., stock dealer, the fine chestnut mare, Betsy L., a descendant of Seneca Chief, Scrohey's Champion and Blackhawk brood. Betsy L. has a record of 2:35, achieved two years ago at Rochester after only six weeks' training.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Name the composers of the two wedding marches most frequently used.

2. Who created the character of J. Rufus Wallingford?

3. Who were the Cyclopes?

4. How long did the First Crusade last?

5. What is a dum-dum bullet?

BORN TODAY

Ethan Allen, American Revolutionary soldier and hero of early Vermont, commanded the Green Mountain Boys, a regiment originally raised by some Vermont settlers to fight a claim on their land by New York.

With 83 of the Green Mountain Boys aided by Benedict Arnold, Allen seized Fort Ticonderoga in 1775.

He was born in Litchfield, Conn., in 1739. In 1775, marching with an expedition against Canada, he was captured by the British near Montreal. He remained a prisoner until exchanged in 1778.

Upon his release he was brevetted colonel by the Continental Congress. He became brigadier general of the militia of Vermont and resumed his opposition to New York and its efforts to take lands Allen regarded as belonging to Vermont.

From 1779 to 1783, acting with

his brother, Ira Allen and several others, he carried on negotiations with Canada, which hoped to win the Vermonters over to the British cause.

He returned to Burlington, Vt., in 1787, and died there on Feb. 11, 1789.

His biographer called him a "blustering frontier hero . . . equal to almost any emergency."

Others born today include Francis X. Bushman, Johnny Ray, Ray Bolger.

Born on Jan. 11 were Eva Le Gallienne, Pierre Mendès-France, and Alexander Hamilton.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Instruction enlarges the natural powers of the mind. — Horace.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

RETENTIVE — (ri-TEN-tiv) — adjective; tending or serving to retain something.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1948 the first radar signal was beamed to the moon.

On Jan. 11, 1930, element 87 — francium — was announced.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Felix Mendelssohn and Richard Wagner.

2. George Randolph Chester.

3. A fabled race of giants who had but one eye, placed in the center of the forehead.

4. From 1966 to 1968.

5. It is a kind of soft-nosed bullet which expands upon striking and inflicts lacerations.

But, when you think about it some more, you realize that

RELIGION TODAY

Can Chaplains Question Vietnam War Morality?

By LESTER KINSOLVING
Should armed forces chaplains in their preaching question the morality of the Vietnamese War?

There has been almost universal silence from America's military chaplains regarding this issue which so many of their civilian clergy colleagues regard as this nation's leading moral problem. (And with no little cause, unless the nation's foreign policy could somehow be expected to have no concern with the death of nearly 40,000 of its young men.)

Critics of the military chaplaincy are suggesting that this silence about Vietnam derives in large measure from military chaplains' being entirely dependent upon non-clergy superior officers (never enlisted men) for promotion pay, and even their continuance in the service.

Kinsolving

Church government thereby becomes a function of the military hierarchy — and the enlisted men, who form the vast majority of the military congregation, are excluded from it. No comparable bloc in civilian congregations is so excluded — though certainly some parish clergy are at least as subservient to big contributors as many chaplains are to their superior officers.

JUSTICE IS JOB

When Rabbi Joseph Glaser and fellow civilian clergy recently protested the condition of the stockade at the Presidio of San Francisco, he recalls one post chaplain telling him: "It is not my job to see if a military man is dealt justice." While this calibre of pastoral concern may not be attributed to all military chaplains, there has been little repudiation of it by the various chaplains' associations. And an increasing number of religious journals now contend that such conditions might best be remedied by a new system in which all military chaplains would be civilians — as is the case, most notably, at the Army's Valhalla, where all three chaplains of the Corps of Cadets at West Point are civilians.

Yet even this improvement, similar to the status of war correspondents or Red Cross personnel, would not mean that chaplains would, or should preach against such government policies as our intervention in Vietnam.

It is somewhat ridiculous to expect a commanding officer to lead young soldiers into battle if the chaplain is an exceedingly eloquent and persuasive pacifist who has been working assiduously to persuade the troops that any

war is wrong.

For one reason, it is somewhat ridiculous to expect a commanding officer to lead young soldiers into battle if the chaplain is an exceedingly eloquent and persuasive pacifist who has been working assiduously to persuade the troops that any

war is wrong.

But like equally concerned generals, they restrict themselves on this issue, in order to be able to serve as pastors to the armed forces, without whose service there would probably be little chance for the civilian clergy to function above ground.

Amid the horror of war, devoted military chaplains have suffered grievously from the untimely deaths of their parishioners. Indeed, some such pastors must be nearly overwhelmed by the urge to preach against American policy in Vietnam.

But like equally concerned generals, they restrict themselves on this issue, in order to be able to serve as pastors to the armed forces, without whose service there would probably be little chance for the civilian clergy to function above ground.

At the same time, service regulations require that chaplains be concerned with the moral condition of the units to which they are assigned.

"The Superintendent's office is always open to me in such cases," says West Point's senior chaplain, the Rev. James Ford. Chaplain Ford, a Lutheran, also recalls that when there was some protest over a chapel sermon on race relations, the Academy's Superintendent's office told the protesters that the freedom of the chapel

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1970

Twin City
News

DETENTION UNIT PRICE: \$2.8-\$3.8 MILLION



THEY NEED HELP: Benton Harbor firemen clear snow from hydrant in business district, but they can't cover all 400 hydrants in town. Residents are asked to pitch in to free hydrants just in case they're needed. Shoveling out hydrants may save lives and property throughout the area as fire hazards increase during cold weather. (Staff photo)

Staff Changes Made At Producers Creamery

Eight staff changes effective this week to "improve service, efficiency and product quality"

have been announced by Donald Werbelow, general manager of Producers Creamery of Benton township and its divisions in Niles, Paw Paw and South Bend.

Three major changes are advancement of Walter Gerbel of St. Joseph from Producers Creamery sales manager to sales coordinator for all divisions; advancing Walter "Wally" Fritz of St. Joseph, formerly ice cream manager, into Gerbel's old job; and moving Herschel F. Ford of South Bend from plant manager of Producers United Dairies division in Niles to companywide production manager.

Gerbel, 60, is a 32-year employee and was sales manager about 15 years. Fritz, 41, is a 12-year employee and for the past 2½ years was ice cream manager. Ford is a relative newcomer to Producers.



WALTER GERBEL

Ski Resort May Buy Time Airlines

Cadillac Company Agrees To Stock Exchange

Caberfae Inc. of Cadillac has agreed to acquire Time Airlines Inc. of Gary, Ind., for an unspecified amount of Caberfae preferred stock.

Caberfae stockholders approved the acquisition at a recent meeting.

Rex Sheeley of Benton Harbor, vice president of Time, said company stockholders will meet Monday to consider the Caberfae offer, which he termed more an expansion than a sale.

Caberfae operates a ski complex near Cadillac and another near Manistee, with a combined total of nearly 50 ski slopes. Sheeley said immediate plans call for ski trips into Northern Michigan from such cities as Cadillac and Gary, Ind.

Time Airlines is basically a commuter service but also offers freight and charter service. Its major routes run from Detroit through Gary and Indianapolis to Chicago's Meigs Field. It also owns and operates Gary municipal airport, which serves as its home base.

The airline was organized by Eugene Cramer of the Cramer Aviation center, Benton Harbor. Its first flight, from Benton Harbor to Detroit, came in January, 1958. A year later, its executive offices and maintenance operations were moved to the Gary airport. Last August, its service to Ross Field was discontinued because of light traffic. Cramer resigned in August as board chairman.

St. Joseph Fire department extinguished a fire in a mattress at the Cecil Wykoff residence, 2804 Cleveland avenue, about 7:30 p.m. last night. Firemen reported the mattress was apparently ignited from a short in a wire to an electric heater. The mattress and bed were destroyed and there was heavy smoke damage.

Mattress Fire Extinguished By St. Joe Firemen

St. Joseph Fire department extinguished a fire in a mattress at the Cecil Wykoff residence, 2804 Cleveland avenue, about 7:30 p.m. last night.

Firemen reported the mattress was apparently ignited from a short in a wire to an electric heater. The mattress and bed were destroyed and there was heavy smoke damage.



WALTER FRITZ



HERSCHEL FORD

BLAMES SOVIETS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet "irresponsiveness" is to blame for the Middle East stalemate, says a State Department spokesman.

U.S. Would Pay Half Major Cost

Juvenile Center Planned To Serve Three-County Area

By TOM BRUNDRETT
Staff Writer

A proposed juvenile detention and rehabilitation center being sought for Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties through a federal financial aid plan would cost from about \$2.8 to about \$3.8 million depending on its ultimate size.

The federal government would pay at least 50 per cent of the major costs.

Estimates on the proposals were contained in a first-phase report of the Law Enforcement Planning commission (LEPC) which is sponsoring the center drive and from LEPC director Robert Kimmerly.

The LEPC represents the three counties as Region IV among the state's 11 regions involved in carrying out the 1968 federal Omnibus crime control and safe streets law.

Under the law, the federal government provides funds to states for distribution to the regions. A state planning agency, known as the Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, acts on the regional requests.

Kimmerly said the \$2.8 million estimate was based on a center to house 110 juveniles. The \$3.8 million estimate, contained in the first-phase report, was on a 150-bed unit. Also being considered was a \$3.2 million center for 125, Kimmerly said.

90 PERCENT OF PLANNING
The federal government would pay 90 per cent of the planning costs, 50 per cent of actual construction costs and 50 per cent of furnishing costs. The rest must come from local sources and possibly state.

Kimmerly said the application for funding was in the process. But he said no final determination had been made yet on which size would be sought. A 100-bed unit, he said, could easily be justified.

The LEPC official also said discussions on local financing were being planned to see what the counties wanted.

In addition to initial costs, Kimmerly said the center would cost about \$1.3 million a year to run. The federal government would underwrite about 50 per cent of this with the balance possibly from the \$522,529 already being paid out by the three counties to house juvenile offenders elsewhere, Kimmerly said.

Berrien now has the sole juvenile detention center among the three counties. It is capable of handling 9-11 juveniles. Some 1,500 juvenile cases are handled yearly by juvenile courts within the counties.

The report, in addition to detailing costs on the juvenile center, also covered specific problems and some specific recommendations for the Region (IV) law enforcement agencies. It was compiled since May and was not a final report, Kimmerly said.

APPROVED BY STATE

The LEPC official said the document had already been submitted to the state and approved. Funding applications for proposals contained within the half-inch thick report will be made separately. The federal funds would finance 60 per cent in most cases.

Included were plans for a jail rehabilitation program, \$17,000;

a regional training academy, \$15,000; a study on possible

centralization of communications and records, \$3,000; a

regional crime task force, \$10,000; a regional mobile crime

laboratory, \$17,000; a study of equipment needs, \$15,000;

regional juvenile co-ordinator, \$16,000; a regional police legal

adviser, \$15,000; a police cadet

program, \$22,000; a mobile

command vehicle, \$13,000; a

regional emergency plan, \$1,

500; a community relations

program, \$13,000; and a study

of courts and prosecutor sys-

tems, \$2,000.

The study listed additional

needs as more personnel in

police departments, caseworkers,

juvenile officers, prosecutor's

office, and courts. Higher

wages, better pensions and

additional training were also

considered as needs.

The three county area, ac-

cording to the report, has over

300,000 residents and 284 full-

time local police officers in 29

different agencies.



CALLS MEAN CASH: Business boomed for service stations with wreckers or jeeps with plows in the Twin Cities. During the two-day snow storm many stations reported up to 50 calls to start dead batteries, plow driveways or pull stuck cars out of the snow. This home, at 1989 Colfax avenue, Fairplain, had a 200-foot driveway filled with the results of the storm. (Staff photo)

'Not So Fast' Says SJ Township

Benson, Crow Challenge Removal Of Old Graves

St. Joseph Township Attorney John Crow and Supervisor Orval L. Benson stepped up this week to challenge what had been considered a routine request to vacate a small cemetery on Brown school road.

The City of St. Joseph which owns property on Brown school road in St. Joseph township including Highland cemetery had filed a petition to vacate the cemetery. The city had purchased the cemetery in 1893. There are about 50 marked graves in the cemetery but no burials since 1937. The city proposed to move bodies to Riverview cemetery.

Crow and Benson, armed with a resolution approved by the township board earlier this week, appeared before Circuit Judge Julian Hughes to request that Benson and the township be made a party to the proceedings. Atty. Crow explained to township trustees that he believed the township had jurisdiction and that the city should have applied first to the township for permission to vacate the cemetery.

Judge Hughes gave the township 20 days to file its objections to the city's action. St. Joseph City Attorney Arthur G. Preston did not object.

The cemetery has been criticized by area residents as an eyesore. Moving graves to Riverview will make the Highland tract easier to maintain.

Bad Weather Is Good For Service Stations

By SANDRA DRAKE
Staff Writer

Some businesses in the Twin Cities suffered a virtual standstill during the two-day snow storm but the bad weather helped one group of firms — service stations.

A check with area stations shows that most had up to 50 calls each day for a battery boost, a tow call or a driveway in need of plowing.

Calls meant extra cash. A service call for a dead battery

added an average of \$3-\$6 to the nearly \$100.

Till, if a customer's car was stuck he was charged anywhere from \$10 to \$20. Driveways plowed meant from \$5 up to \$15 an hour.

All the prices depended on

distance from the station and the amount of work needed to get drivers on the road again.

One station attendant, work-

ing part time Thursday, made

six calls, as far as Sodus, back

and forth on I-94 and in the

Twin Cities, to bring back

her stuck car.

An observer in one town said he'd seen a wrecker pulling another wrecker one of the

hazards of increased business.

Biafra Aid Drive Nets \$1,211 In BH Area

The aid to Biafra drive netted \$1,211 during December in the Benton Harbor area, according to Mrs. Lula Lee, chairman.

Mrs. Lee said the funds were collected in canisters placed at business places and some help came from a few churches. The

church efforts were led by the Second Baptist, the Rev. Donald Adkins pastor, and Temple Beth El, Rabbi Joseph Schwarz.

"Rev. Adkins and Rabbi Sch- warz did an outstanding job," said Mrs. Lee. "Rev. Adkins turned in \$198 and Rabbi Sch-

warz \$136. The committee

thanks all who assisted in helping bring relief to this starv- ing African state."

Mrs. Lee, a former Benton Harbor city commissioner, said the committee is seeking funds for Biafran relief.

James Blake, director of operations at radio station WIFR, has been named general chairman of the annual Blossomtime concert, according to Blossomtime President Donald Humphrey.

This is to be a year of innovation, Blake said, geared toward making this fourth annual concert one of the very finest. Plans for this program will be announced in the near future.

Blake is in his third year as a member of Blossomtime promotional committees. He was chairman in 1969 of "Operation Blossomtime," a three-day presentation of the festival at the Grand Rapids Trade fair, attracting more than 100,000 persons.

Blake, his wife, Jean, and their seven children, live at 1915 Lasein drive, south St. Joseph.

Concert Is Headed By Blake

Blossom Festival Event Planned

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REPORTED MISSING: Mrs.

Lucille Greer, 553 Niles, Benton Harbor, told city police her husband Carl, 68 (above),

had been missing since he left home Saturday, Dec. 27. He had been ailing and nervous, she said. Greer was employed for several years at the Whitecomb hotel, St. Joseph, before it closed. He is retired.

William Hanley, chairman of the board of Vail Rubber Co., St. Joseph, and a resident at 2000 Cleveland avenue, was

admitted to Memorial hospital yesterday after he fell in his apartment. He is 79 years old.

He is resting comfortable today, his son Joseph Hanley reported, although extent of injuries have not been fully determined.

Jaycees Give Flagpole, Projector To Berrien Day Training Center

Recent gifts of a flag — made to the school by the Lakeshore Jaycees and an overhead projector have been put into use since the auxiliary shortly before the holidays at the Berrien County Day Training center, south of Scottsdale on US-31.

Center Director Jerry Rie- President of the Jaycees is

Art Schneider, and Mrs. Robert

Stanley is head of the auxiliary.

The day care training center

is operated by the county intermediate school district, and

is located in the former Royal

school building on US-31 at Marquette Woods road.

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admitted to Memorial hospital yesterday after he fell in his apartment. He is 79 years old.

He is resting comfortable today, his son Joseph

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1970

HARDY FERRIES PLY LAKE THROUGHOUT YEAR

Ice, Gales Tax Ships And Crews

Modern Equipment Making Winter Sailing Easier

EDITOR'S NOTE: Winter's ice doesn't necessarily shut down all Great Lake shipping. In this article, George Vargo of Benton Harbor, a Great Lakes historian, tells how the ferries battle ice attempting to maintain a year-round schedule.

By GEORGE VARGO

They slog along day and night throughout the year, those big elegant and roomy car ferries. The present-day service is maintained by a fleet of 12 vessels operating out of eight ports on Lake Michigan.

The newer car ferries establish a remarkable record of performance by traveling more than 100,000 miles yearly at 18 miles an hour. In addition to carrying railway freight cars, they transport more than 200,000 passengers and 65,000 autos annually.

Because of year-round navigation, the Lake Michigan car ferries encounter all types of weather conditions. Ideal weather usually prevails during the summer season, and sailing schedules are kept quite faithfully.

During the winter, the strength and durability of the car ferries and crews are taxed to the utmost, as the hazards of winter gales and ice can be severe.

THREE-FOOT ICE

Frequently, ice three feet thick may be piled into solid masses by strong, steady winds.

Under these conditions ice-breaking plays an important role. A ferry may leave Muskegon and find itself the next 10 hours drifting with the ice floes off Grand Haven. In the struggle of ice and weather, the crews used dynamite, ice picks, tugs and coast guard cutters.

When the ferry service began years ago, teams of horses and sleighs hauled food and needs for the ice-bound crew.

With no way to communicate with folks at home it was hard on members of crews' families at home. Ship-to-shore phones are a blessing today.

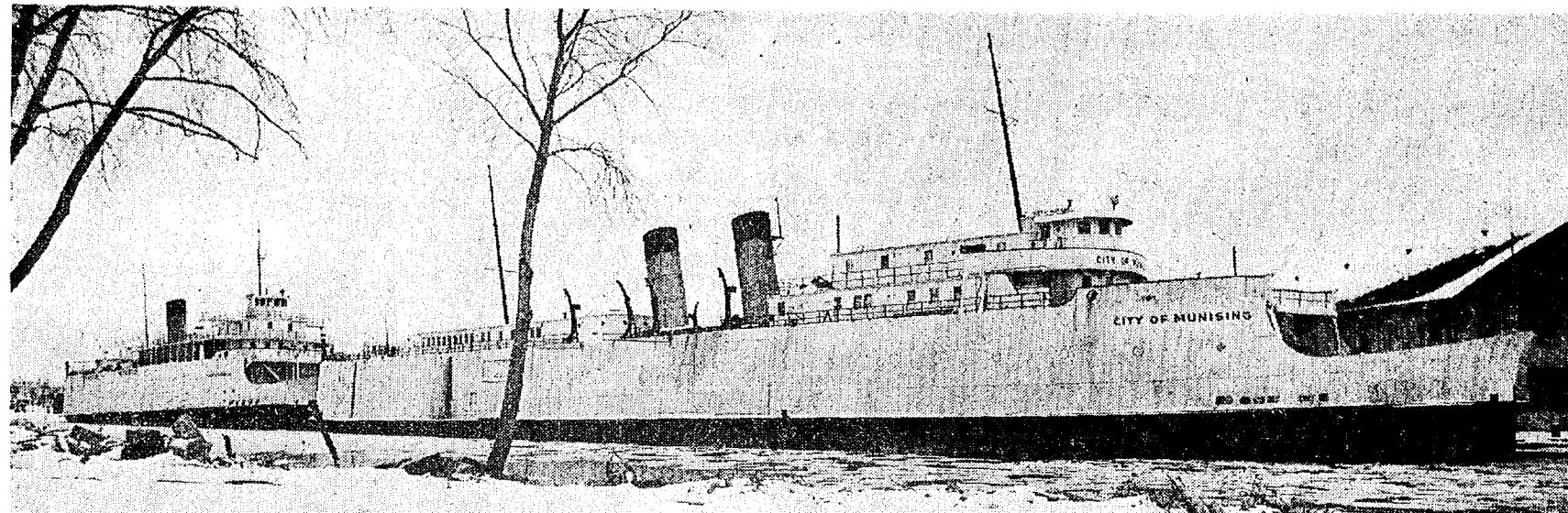
FIRST FERRY

The Ann Arbor railroad had the first ferry and the Pere Marquette owned the first steel ferry. Ferries now operate out of Ludington, Frankfort, Milwaukee, Muskegon, Manitowoc, Manistique, Rewaune and Menominee.

Cross-lake service earlier was by wooden steamers which often were tramps following no set schedule, picking up passengers and freight here and there. One of these steamers was built in Benton Harbor in 1882 and was named the Alice Stafford. Later she sailed for the Graham and Morton line as the Lora, 859 tons.

The wooden ships began to pass out of the cargo trade with the building of steel ferries. Railroads wanted and got ferries on which railway cars could be loaded, complete with cargo. This saved expensive cargo loading and unloading on a trip across the lake.

It was in 1877 that Governor Ashley originated the idea of a car ferry route across Lake Michigan. The industrialists of the country gave credit to the governor for his boldness and originality but were not willing



MOORED HERE: Their ferrying days over, the City of Munising and the Edward H. Anderson (formerly Ann Arbor 4), are tied up in the Ben-

ton Harbor ship canal serving as potato storage holds. They are owned by Edward H. Anderson, the "Potato King" of Washington Island, Wis.

They became obsolete as ferries with the building of the Mackinac bridge. (Staff photo)

to stake their money on such a hazardous undertaking.

However, after obtaining the necessary backing, he arranged for the building of the Ann Arbor No. 1 in Toledo, the first triple-screw boat ever used in this country. She had one at the bow and one on each quarter.

BREAKS ICE

The how was designed to run up on the ice and break it with the weight of the vessel, and to this end had a very rank sheer extending down to the screw itself. She was built to carry 24 cars (which were smaller than those of today), and when she first came out, she made 14 miles an hour. Her first trip east she picked up a full load of 22 carloads of flour from the Pillsbury Mills of Minneapolis destined for England. This was the beginning of the modern lake ferry service.

In those days, salesmen rode back and forth peddling their

wares. They sold shoes, candy, food of all sorts, traveling the ferry across the lake. The winter weather was the most hazardous when the boats were caught in drifts and ice was piled around them. The poor salesman might have to stay aboard two to three weeks at a time.

FOOD AVAILABLE

Food usually could be found among the cargo. Wisconsin is the butter state. Chocolate bars came from Milwaukee along with beer. There was always plenty of flour for the cook to make bread and pancakes and gallons of coffee were available.

Coal was plentiful. There was always a carload aboard in the bunkers or being shipped to some out-of-the-way place in the Dakotas.

An emergency arose one year because of the nature of the cargo — 20 horses bound for a lumber company. The ferry

couldn't make the dock and was anchored a mile off the beach. Mill hands poled out in a scow to unload the horses. An old mare led the way down the gangplank. All descended safely except a beautiful stallion which went overboard and drowned.

Modern ferries now carry autos across the lake, saving many miles of driving around the southern and northern tips of Lake Michigan.

CAN CARRY AUTOS

The Chesapeake & Ohio's Badger, Spartan and City of Midland can also carry autos on their upper decks, loading being done via ramps at Manitowoc, Milwaukee and Ludington. With a running time of 3½ hours to Manitowoc, 3 hours and 45 minutes to Keweenaw and 5½ to Milwaukee, it is no wonder that these ferries transported more than 100,000 passengers, 60,000 automobiles and over 120,000 cars of freight in one year.

With the completion of the bridge across the Straits of Mackinac, the State of Michigan no longer had use for its ferries and they were put up for sale.

The City of Munising (P.M. 20) was purchased by Edward H. Anderson the "Potato King" of Washington Island, Wis., for \$25,000 and rebuilt into potato storage ship. Along with the Edward H. Anderson (formerly Ann Arbor) they are moored at Benton Harbor in the ship canal.

These ships are loaded with potatoes at Washington Island and towed to Benton Harbor and other ports.

The Ann Arbor 5 is serving as a breakwall at the Consumers Power plant at Covert with a number of bulk freight ships. These ships save many a day on the Great Lakes years ago and still do a useful purpose although without steam up.

The memories are still with former lake seamen who sailed the lakes when they came out new from the yards. The ferries still sail on 365 days a year, through storms, ice and foggy weather.

"There is a strong feeling about this among the state's some 600,000 deer hunters," Anguilum said. "They don't like the snowmobilers out there when they are trying to stalk deer."

NOISE TOO MUCH

The main complaint, the law enforcement chief said, is the noise caused by the machines.

A hunter will be stalking a deer or sitting on a stump along a trail waiting for a target to come along, he explained. Then one of the snow buggies will come roaring by to frighten the deer away.

Anguilum said proposed new regulations, to be presented to the 1970 legislative session, might include a requirement for muzzling the sound of the vehicles.

As being considered is a regulation banning snowmobiles from the woods between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. during the deer hunting season.

"The restriction was tried out in Minnesota and it worked pretty well," Anguilum said.

Persons using snowmobiles for legitimate work in the woods would be allowed to continue, under the tentative new regulations.

Anguilum added that his department would consult with snowmobile organizations before the proposed new legislation is finalized.

Meanwhile, legislation passed in 1969 to further restrict snowmobilers will be come effective March 20.

This will ban the vehicles from private lands in Michigan if they are fenced or posted against trespassers. The legislation is an extension of present regulations covering southern Michigan farmlands.

COMMERCIAL FISHING

Several liberalizations of the 1970 commercial fishing regulations were authorized at the commission meeting Friday.

Authorized and licensed commercial fishermen will be allowed to fish for sports bait in areas where it is needed. This will mainly be smelt. Small gill nets will be allowed.

The commercial fishermen also will be allowed to use small mesh nets to catch chubs in water as shallow as 30 fathoms.

BOOZE KILLS BOY

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A 17-month-old boy died here Friday after apparently drinking an alcoholic beverage.

Kent County Medical Examiner Ramon B. Lang said Eric Walker had no heartbeat when taken to the hospital Thursday night. Emergency room personnel revived the child but he died several hours later.

NEW PACT Birmingham Teachers Won't Strike

BIRMINGHAM (AP) — The threat of a teacher's strike in the Detroit suburb of Birmingham apparently ended Friday when the Birmingham Education Association ratified a new contract. The school board is expected to approve the pact Tuesday.

The new two-year contract calls for annual salaries ranging from \$7,450 to \$13,800 on the first year and \$8,225 to \$15,125 in the second year.

Three Oaks Man Now A Lawyer

Takes Legal Aid Post In Macomb

THREE OAKS — Jack Lintner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Lintner, 308 Paw Paw street, Three Oaks, was admitted to the State Bar of Michigan in Detroit recently.

Lintner, a 1961 graduate of the Three Oaks high school, graduated from Kalamazoo college in 1965 and received his juris doctor in law from the Detroit College of Law in June, 1969. He is affiliated with the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity.

He has accepted a position as attorney for the Macomb county Legal Aid Bureau at Mount Clemens.

Among those attending the recent ceremony in Detroit were his parents and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lintner and three children, all of Three Oaks.

ATTY. JACK LINTNER

Noisy Snowmobiles Face Crackdown

Deer Hunters Say Peace Of Woods Shattered

LANSING (AP) — After deer hunters made loud noises about nuisance created by snowmobiles, the State Department of Natural Resources plans to draft legislation to crack down on drivers of the snow buggies.

John Anguilum, chief of the resources department law enforcement division, said field officers relayed several hundred complaints from deer hunters about snowmobilers. His Lansing office received about 25 additional gripes, he added.

"There is a strong feeling about this among the state's some 600,000 deer hunters," Anguilum said. "They don't like the snowmobilers out there when they are trying to stalk deer."

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Interested citizens and representatives of civic organizations are urged to attend a special meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, in the town hall. The purpose is to form an organization to spearhead plans. Officers of the organization also will be elected.

Announcement of the meeting was made by Allen Harris, a member of the village council. Harris has been serving on a committee which has met twice to prepare for Monday's organizational session.

Serving with Harris on this group are, councilmen James Petty and Steve F. Dickerson; Ronald Bair, village maintenance superintendent; and C. Andrew Burleson, president of the Bloomingdale District Boosters club.

Tentative efforts are expected to concentrate most centennial functions on and near July 4.

CONDITION IMPROVING

Don Marlin Recovering From Leg Amputation

NILES—Don L. Marlin, 51, former Howard township supervisor in Cass county, is reported to be in improved condition at Veterans hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.

Marlin underwent a second leg amputation operation last fall. This operation, and a similar one last April, came after complications from frozen toes last winter.

Marlin with his wife, operates a motel near here. He is one of this area's best known persons, having one time been a professional football player and later a professional wrestler.

MEETING MONDAY

Bloomingdale Plans Centennial Observance

BLOOMINGDALE — The Village of Bloomingdale in Van Buren county will mark its 100th anniversary with events to be planned for next summer.

Interested citizens and representatives of civic organizations are urged to attend a special meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, in the town hall. The purpose is to form an organization to spearhead plans. Officers of the organization also will be elected.

Announcement of the meeting was made by Allen Harris, a member of the village council. Harris has been serving on a committee which has met twice to prepare for Monday's organizational session.

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FREEWAY PILE-UP: Wrecker owned by Hadley's service station, Bridgeman, was struck last night while being used to remove an auto off I-94 near Bridgeman, about 10 p.m. State police at New Buffalo post said auto driven by Ernest Stryjak, 28, Skokie, Ill., spun out of control and collided with parked wrecker.

Minutes earlier, another auto operated by Daniel Pickering, 20, Hazel Crest, Ill., had spun out of control here and struck tree-way sign, said troopers. Other vehicles had stalled along freeway in general area. Shown at scene are Charles Hadley, (left) wrecker owner, and Pickering. (Walter Wolshager photo)

Astronauts Say Goal Reached

Priorities Now 'Up To People'

DETROIT (AP) — The Apollo 12 astronauts said Friday that America's space program has reached a national goal and it is up to the people to decide the nation's priorities.

The astronauts — Alan Bean, Charles Conrad Jr., and Richard Gordon Jr. — held a joint news conference as part of a daylong visit to Detroit climaxing by a reception and banquet in Cobo Hall.

About 100 persons braved near zero weather to greet the astronauts as they arrived at the city airport.

At the news conference, the astronauts agreed that Congress and the American public must decide how much money and effort should be put into future space programs.

SECOND MOON TEAM

The three were members of the nation's second moon-landing team.

All three expressed concern over pollution of the earth, and Gordon said he believed the space program could add valuable information for the fight against pollution.

Concern for the environment in which we live is occupying the attention of the American people, Gordon said.

"I think the space program can add a great deal of information and technology and science in this particular area," he added.

Conrad said pollution can be seen from space "and I think it's pretty sickening." He added:

SMOG NOW

"Houston, Tex., the city we live in, was clean as a whistle

MEETS ASTRONAUTS: Seven-year-old William Caldwell, who is dying of bone cancer, meets astronaut Alan Bean, Mayor Roman Gribbs, astronaut Charles Conrad and Governor Milliken at a dinner given for the Apollo 12 astronauts Friday night in Detroit. Bill, who had occasion to meet president Nixon, is expected to travel to Disneyland at the invitation of John Wayne. (AP Wirephoto)

when we moved there seven years ago, and every time I look down it now I see a big yellow cloud of smog.

"We've got pictures taken from Gemini 5 and also Gemini 11 of both Houston and Los Angeles, and you can't see them. The further out you get... you begin to wonder why we have all these problems down here and why it's so difficult to solve them down here."

Regarding criticism that the money for the space program might be better spent during problems on earth, Conrad said that a billion dollars taken away from the space program wouldn't mean the money would be spent elsewhere.

"Each program stands on its own merits," he said.

NEXT STEP

Bean said the next step for America's space program probably will be to send a man into space for periods of up to a year to see how he performs.

The logical way to do that, he explained, would be to put up "some sort of embryonic space station" on which a man would spend a month, then two months and finally building up to a year or so.

Bean was asked to explain why he has been grounded temporarily by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for a "flying violation."

It was a matter of misinterpreting the instructions from the tower when he was taxiing in bad weather toward the runway on a field in Houston recently, Bean said.

"The tower gave me some instructions, which I interpreted to be 'Take the runway if you want to, and take off.'

"But actually it meant 'take the runway, and wait for further clearance.'

"I took off, which was not the thing to do, and there's not a heckuva lot to be said after that. I took off when I shouldn't have — and that's the end of the story."

Hancock Man Is Conservation Board Chairman

LANSING (AP) — E. M. (Matt) Laitala of Hancock has been elected chairman of the State Natural Resources Commission for 1970. Laitala, owner of a Hancock publishing firm, has been a commission member since 1961. He also served as chairman in 1965. He succeeds August (Gus) Scholle of Royal Oak, state AFL-CIO president, who was chairman during the 1969 calendar year.

SEWER PROJECT OK'D

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$1

million grant was approved Friday by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for a new sanitary sewer collection system and storm sewer system in Ottawa County.

The projects, to be directed by Ronald Buscett of the Ottawa U.S. Defense Department agency, will be by the General Motors Corp., and a

County Utilities Board, will be by police said.

"The blasts caused minor damage. No one was injured."

SNOWMAN, FLORIDA STYLE

is this creation at home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fogerty in Pittsburgh. The bearded and bikini-clad lass is the work of their daughter, an artist in the Sunshine state, who was visiting them.

NUCLEAR SUB DELAYED

LONDON (AP) — Britain's first nuclear-powered submarine has run into major delays in a repair yard, defense sources said today.

Dixon was arrested entering Harbor Towers, on Wall street, a short time later. Police said Dixon's mother lives in one of the Towers' apartments and that he has lived there at times.

The other area police reports: Mrs. Bessie Clark, 81, of 576 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, told Benton Harbor police Friday afternoon her billfold, containing \$100, had been taken from her home after she had hired a man to shovel snow from her walk. Mrs. Clark said the man had asked to come inside and warm up after completing the work. He had already been paid \$1 for the labor, she said. The wallet was found, missing about 20 minutes after the man left.

AUTO STOLEN

Ben Standon, 1130 Lydia drive, St. Joseph, reported to Benton Harbor police that his 1961-model car had been stolen Friday from the parking lot behind West Main street. Standon said he parked the vehicle about 5 p.m. and discovered it missing about an hour later.

Benton Harbor police said would-be burglars of the Ponderosa Bar, 226 Territorial avenue, apparently were scared away by a barking dog sometime after the bar closed early Friday morning and 10:21 a.m.

A window was found broken out and footprints were located beneath it but no entry was made, the officers said. Tom Abraham reported finding the window broken when he reported for work, the officers said. The dog is owned by one of the tenants in the apartments in the building housing the bar.

UNFLINCHING, so as not to disturb the object on her head, this woman can't help grimacing as she gets vaccinated. As a result of the Agency for International Development's three-year effort, 100 million Africans have been inoculated against smallpox and 15 million against measles. Cases of smallpox have dropped from 11,000 in 1967 to 485 in the first nine months of 1969.

Bombs Explode At Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Two home-made bombs exploded Friday outside buildings owned by the General Motors Corp., and a

bridge worker in the maintenance division, after 17 years, and Harold O'Connor of Lexington, a construction inspector in the three-county Pontiac district after 30 years.

The blasts caused minor damage. No one was injured.

File No. 21271
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Est. of Charles D. McNeil, Decedent.
It IS ORDERED, that on January 27, 1970, at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims, and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Clerk and serve a copy on Charles D. McNeil, Administrator, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: December 19, 1969
ATTY: A. G. PRESTON, JR.
Attorneys for Petitioner
ADDRESS: 509 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan

JAN. 3, 1970, 17, 1970 HP-Adv.

File No. 24710
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Est. of Charles D. McNeil, Decedent.
It IS ORDERED, that on March 24, 1970 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims, and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Clerk and serve a copy on Charles D. McNeil, Administrator, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: December 22, 1969
ATTY: Ryan, McQuillen & Vander
Plane
ADDRESS: St. Joseph Savings & Loan
Bank
St. Joseph, Michigan

JAN. 3, 10, 17, 1970 HP-Adv.

File No. 24724
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
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It IS ORDERED, that on March 24, 1970 at 9:15 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims, and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the Clerk and serve a copy on Charles D. McNeil, Administrator, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: December 22, 1969
ATTY: Molaison, Haddell and Cary
Attorneys for Petitioner
ADDRESS: 311 East Main Street
Niles, Michigan

JAN. 3, 10, 17, 1970 HP-Adv.

File No. 24737
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
Est. of Reuben G. Muskantow.
Decedent.

It IS ORDERED, that on February 9, 1970 at 9:30 A.M. in the Probate Courtroom, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, a hearing be held on the Petition of Margaret Muskantow, for probate of said deceased, for appointment of a personal representative and for a determination of her rights.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: December 21, 1969
ATTY: Kilian, Spelman
Taylor & Meek
Attorneys for Petitioner
ADDRESS: 414 Main Street
St. Joseph, Michigan

JAN. 3, 17, 24, 1970 HP-Adv.

File No. 24738
NOTICE OF SALE OF
LAKEFRONT PROPERTY
NEAR LAKEFRONT
BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the River Valley School District in Berrien County, offers for sale by quit-claim deed, all of said district's right, title and interest in and to the premises commonly known as Lakeside School Property near Lakeside in Chikaming Township, Berrien County, Michigan, pursuant to Resolution adopted December 8, 1969 which action was taken after having conducted on September 8, 1969 a public hearing and opportunity for public inspection with reference to possible disposal of said property, and after granting at that time a ninety day delay of action concerning same.

Notice is further given that said written bids for the purchase of said premises will be received and the sale, if made, will be upon the following terms and conditions:

1. The legal description of the premises to be sold is:

Beginning 531 feet North of Southwest corner of Sec. 29, Twp. 7 South, Range 20 West, Chikaming Township, Berrien County, Michigan; thence North 256 feet; thence East 210.5 feet; thence South 256 feet; thence West 219.5 feet to the place of beginning. Subject to rights of the public in that portion thereof in Lakeside Road, and also subject to all applicable zoning and building ordinances, regulations and laws, and also subject to the fact that the East 9.15 feet of the portion of the building enclosing the heating plant is situated on adjoining privately owned property.

2. The offer must be in writing and sealed and shall indicate the name and address of the bidder and accompanied by a certified or cashier's check on bank money order or cash, payable to said School District in an amount of 10 percent of the price offered, and same will be received in the Board's Office in the River Valley High School building until 8:00 P.M. on January 26, 1970, following which they will be then and there opened and publicly read aloud.

3. The Board reserves the right to waive any irregularities, reject any or all bids, or accept any bid, when in the opinion of the Board, such action will serve the best interests of said school district.

4. If an offer is accepted the payment accompanying same will be retained as an earnest money payment against the purchase price and notice of acceptance will be mailed to the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price will be due and payable at the office of the Board within ten days after mailing written notice to the purchaser that the Deed, is

ready for delivery in exchange for the purchase money. Possession will be given ten days after final payment of the purchase money. Purchaser's failure to pay the balance of the purchase money within said period will constitute an automatic forfeiture of the earnest money. As to the rejected bids the payment accompanying same will be mailed to the bidder as soon as reasonably possible after same has been rejected.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court rule.
(Seal) RONALD H. LANGE
Judge of Probate

DATED: December 22, 1969
ATTY: Taylor, Taylor & Vampolky
Attorneys for Petitioners
ADDRESS: 200 Washington Street
St. Joseph, Michigan

JAN. 3, 10, 17, 1970 HP-Adv.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE
\$1,565,000.00
COUNTY OF BERRIEN,
MICHIGAN

BERRIEN COUNTY SANITARY
SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM
NO. 1 BONDS
(St. Joseph-Lincoln)

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the River Valley School District in Berrien County, offers for sale by bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the County of Berrien on all the bonds as are established

for each bond and interest on the bonds promptly when due.

As additional security for the payment of the bonds and the interest thereon, the County of Berrien, as authorized by law, has pledged its full faith and credit for the prompt and timely payment thereof.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and accurate copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Board for Buchanan Township, Berrien County, Michigan, at the Buchanan Township Hall on the 5th day of January, 1970.

It was moved by Dale Nelson, and supported by Ruth Rose, that the resolution previously adopted declaring the intent of the Buchanan Township Board to proceed under the provisions of Act 184 of 1943 and Act 324 of 1931 for the State of Michigan to enact a Zoning Ordinance and a Building Ordinance is hereby ratified and reaffirmed.

Motion carried. Resolution adopted.

S/CLAYTEN SPAULDING
Buchanan Township Clerk

JAN. 10, 17, 1970 HP-Adv.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE
\$1,565,000.00
COUNTY OF BERRIEN,
MICHIGAN

BERRIEN COUNTY SANITARY
SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM
NO. 1 BONDS
(St. Joseph-Lincoln)

Scaled bids for purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at the Department of Public Works Offices in the County Building in the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, on Monday, the 19th day of January, 1970, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

Said bonds will be dated as of November 1, 1969, the entire issue to be coupon bonds of the denomination of \$5,000 each, numbered consecutively in direct order of maturity from 1 to 313, inclusive, will be registrable as to principal only and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding eight percent (8%) per annum, expressed in multiples of $\frac{1}{4}$ or 1/20 of 1% or any combination thereof, with the average interest cost not exceeding seven (7%) percent. Said interest will be payable on April 1, 1970, and semi-annually thereafter on October 1st and April 1st of each year. The interest rate on any one bond shall be at one rate only and represented by one interest coupon for each coupon period, and all bonds maturing in the same year must carry the same interest rate. Accrued interest to the date of delivery must be paid by the purchaser at time of delivery. Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company, which paying agent qualifies as such under the Statutes of the State of Michigan or to the Federal Government, to be registered as liquidated damages, if such bid is accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest will be allowed on the good faith checks, and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail if no bidder's representative is present. Payment for said bonds shall be made in Federal Reserve Funds.

In the event that prior to delivery of the bonds the interest received by private holders from bonds of the same type and character shall be taxable by the terms of any Federal income tax law, ruling, regulation or court decision, the successful bidder may, at his election, be relieved of his obligations under the contract to purchase the bonds, and in such case, the deposit accompanying his bid will be returned.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Miller, Canfield, P. Field & Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, approving the legality of the bonds, the text of which will be printed on the reverse side of each bond. The cost of printing the bonds will be paid by the County. Executed bonds will be delivered at Detroit, Michigan, Chicago, Illinois, or New York, New York. The bonds will be accompanied by the usual closing documents, including a certificate that no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of the bonds.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Bonds."

LAMONT TUFTS
Secretary, Board of Public Works

County of Berrien, Michigan